

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

LEY H. ALLEN

EDITOR

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1914

Remember what Simonides said—that he never repented that he held his tongue, but often that he had spoken.—Plutarch.

A CITY OFFICIAL ACCUSED

To the demand that the charges against Building and Plumbing Inspector Mielstein be brought into the open, Supervisor Pacheco last night presented his attack in written form and placed it before the board of supervisors.

The charges are just as serious as has been hinted in advance. Mielstein is accused of "gouging" the fishmarket stall proprietors not only to the full extent of the law but considerably beyond it. What might be considered merely exorbitant exactions by a private contractor or dealer in electrical and other supplies, on the part of a public official who is the supervising agent for the city becomes a form of graft all the more nasty if it is a burdensome imposition on the victims.

An accused man is presumed innocent until it is proved guilty. But such an accusation as that made by Supervisor Pacheco places Inspector Mielstein under an ugly cloud of suspicion from which it is to be hoped that a prompt and thorough investigation will clear him.

The probe should be immediate and the results made public without delay. That is common justice.

WON BY ENERGETIC PUBLICITY

The fight led by the Star-Bulletin for elimination of the saloons from the "fishmarket zone" of Honolulu has resulted in signal success. In this as in every other public movement, energetic publicity has won the day.

From the Anti-Saloon League comes the following recognition of the campaign carried on by this paper:

Honolulu, July 1, 1914.
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin,
Sir: On behalf of the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League of Hawaii, I wish to tender you our sincere thanks for the publicity your excellent paper gave in regard to the work of the Board of License Commissioners during the past few weeks while the license renewals have been under consideration.

It means a great deal to the cause of prohibition to have the intelligent and influential press of the day in such cordial support and nothing assists the onward movement towards "A saloonless nation" more than the faithful publicity of the facts of the liquor traffic insofar as their effects are felt upon the moral, social and economic welfare of the community. The great movement on the mainland is largely on growing out of this helpful crusade. For as the readers of the daily press come to know the harmful influence of the saloon, through the facts as published, public opinion becomes (as they crystallized into a conviction which is actually expressing itself at the polls, the result being that 40 saloons daily, as an average, are now being put out of commission. Is it any wonder then that the great liquor interests see for themselves the "handwriting on the wall" as their own official organs declare.

Again we thank you, and with all good wishes remain, very sincerely yours,

JOHN W. WADMAN,
Superintendent Anti-Saloon League.

THE BULL MOOSE RECRUITS

"Our experience on the Big Island is similar to that in Honolulu, in that those who joined our party seem to come largely from Democratic ranks."—George R. Carter.

Certainly, Mr. Carter. You didn't think, did you, that there would be many Republicans flocking to the Progressives in Hawaii?

It is the restless, dissatisfied, floundering Democrats who are now jumping. They are abandoning the sinking ship, scuttled by their own political folly and greed. The Democratic party in Hawaii has been so flatly, so purposely repudiated by the national administration, in the parceling out of patronage, that it has no more standing in Washington than in Hawaii. No wonder the Bourbons are jumping!

And why should the Republicans leave their party for the Bull Moose organization? No

JUDGE CLEMONS DENIES MCCARN MOTION TO QUASH

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erred in calling additional jurors. Such action is frequently taken in federal courts, especially when there does not appear to be any signs of prejudice.

As to Juror R. W. Warham, the fact that he attended prize fights and acted in the capacity of announcer does not in any way disqualify him for acting as a good juror. There is nothing in the case to show that Mr. Warham, although Mr. McCarn has alleged that he attended prize fights, attended any prize fights.

Take Attorney McCarn's motion to Mr. Warham. Judge Clemons denied it.

HAWAIIAN PICTURES, 1111 PERRY, PICTURE FRAMING, OFFICE SUPPLIES.

YE ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOP

howing of the wisdom of such a move has yet been made by the Progressives.

In fact, does it not seem that in the interests of Hawaii the "forward-looking" men of all parties, the progressives—as distinguished from the Progressives—should unite in a common purpose? Is there such a fixed gulf of dogmatic political belief between the Republicans and the Bull Moosers of Hawaii?

It does not appear so.

PROGRESSIVE INDICATIONS OF A PARTY MERGER

Colonel Roosevelt's speech at Pittsburg last night, opening the fall campaign, will be closely scanned for some evidence of a leaning on the part of the Bull Moose leader toward amalgamation of the Progressives and Republicans.

Cable dispatches give no hint that the colonel said anything about such a union. The chances are that he did not, for he is particularly adroit in evading troublesome questions and in keeping open an avenue either for advance or retreat. His Pittsburg speech, however, will do more to encourage than to discourage those who hope for a merger between the Progressives and the C. O. P., for his proposals are nothing more than the majority of Republicans favor anyway.

It is noticeable that influential mainland papers, either on terms of friendly neutrality with the president or frankly supporting him, are intimating more and more strongly that amalgamation of the two parties is inevitable. Thus the Cleveland Leader, an independent Republican paper which backed Roosevelt strongly in 1912, gives the following as the program decided upon by Roosevelt and other prominent Progressives:

"Insistence on policies rather than party names, and an endeavor to consolidate in every state the voters who approve of the principles of the Progressive party."

Commenting upon this, the Cleveland paper says:

"This can mean nothing less than readiness to accept union with the progressive Republicans of the country, under the Republican name, in specific places where certain definite circumstances make the need of such action apparent beyond dispute."

The Colonel's denunciation of Boies Penrose, William Barnes and other Republican leaders of the old regime is hardly more bitter than that heard within the Republican ranks.

And for that matter, it is no more bitter than Amos Pinchot's denunciation of the Bull Moose Money-bags, George W. Perkins!

ADMIRAL MOORE, PATRIOT.

Admiral Moore's brief address at the Honolulu Ad Club luncheon yesterday could have been heard with profit by every man and woman in the territory.

It breathed deep of a quiet, sincere, loyal Americanism, not afraid to speak out in fair criticism, not tardy in staunch defense of Uncle Sam's army or Uncle Sam's navy, whose uniform the speaker has long worn with such credit. Admiral Moore is conspicuous among the many officers of the service who have found opportunity to stand for and speak for the good of Honolulu and Hawaii.

Boston Tech has just added a course in flying to its curriculum. That's nothing—California has put fancy dancing on the list of studies.

Zapata has refused to recognize Carranza, thus bringing up another nice question of social etiquette for Mr. Wilson to settle.

Huerta has been preparing to flee for at least a year, judging by the reports.

"Rice in the Race" makes a good headline.

JUDGE WHITNEY MAKES REPORT OF YEAR'S WORK

(Continued from page one)

Of the different grounds for divorce, 35 were based on desertion of the husband, 46 for desertion of the wife, 18 for cruelty on the part of the husband, six for cruelty of the wife, two for statutory offense by husband, 24 for same offense by wife, eight for intemperance, 56 for non-support and one for life sentence.

During the year there were 473 juvenile cases tried. Of these 406 were delinquents and 65 dependents. Of the latter cases, 50 were committed to private homes, 3 to public institutions, six to public institutions and one is pending.

Of the delinquent cases, 342 were boys and 55 girls. There were of this At 10 o'clock on a morning a disposition of the sum made. It is said that the market will plead at the time.

Letters OF TIMELY TOPICS

(The Star-Bulletin invites free and frank discussion in this column on all legitimate subjects of current interest. Communications are constantly received to which no signature is attached. This paper will treat as confidential signatures to letters if the writers so desire, but cannot give space for anonymous communications.)

JACK LONDON, PROHIBITIONIST.

Ft. Kamehameha, Honolulu, T. H., June 28.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin:

Sir:—During a recent discussion between the leading members of the Prohibitionist movement in reference to the efficiency of Mr. London as a candidate for the presidential honors of the foregoing party, the following statement arose: Whether it would be advisable to elect a man who during his past life had experienced all the physical and mental exhilarations common to all who indulge freely, or whether the leader of such an enormous adventure should rather be one who in all circumstances of life had not in a single instance engaged in combat with the immortal "John Barleycorn."

The latter suggestion, no doubt, was the one upheld; though why a candidate who, very likely, has gathered his views from hearsay should be preferable to one who has actually experienced the evils of liquor traffic is obviously without cause.

For has it not been demonstrated time and again that the most proficient teachers of social welfare are those who have actually played the game. Also the most eminent writers of the day whether they are poets, novelists, philosophers, or party leaders have acquired their views mainly by personal intercourse. Then again, we will admit of the presence of those writers who have through literary

number 178 Hawaiians, 26 Japanese, 56 Chinese, 94 Portuguese and 44 other nationalities. Of this number 178 served probation and were discharged, 12 were surrendered, 125 are pending, 41 were committed to the industrial school without probation, 23 were reprimanded and discharged, five were dismissed. There were 44 cases of assault and battery, one of curfew, 38 disobedience, 39 for gambling, 36 for idleness, 111 for larceny and kindred offenses, 72 for truancy and 67 for other offenses.

During the year there were 5926 reports to the probation officer. The report on the land court shows that there were 29 decrees granted and one petition withdrawn. There was 5327,560 acres of land registered of the value of \$314,510. The report shows also that there were 33 petitions pending, containing an area of 9321,244 acres of the assessed value of \$197,029.00.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—PALMER WOODS: I am still in Honolulu, waiting. The road to a public office is neither short nor certain.

—JAMES COKE: I will be back in time to see the wind-up of the primary. It ought to be about as interesting as anything we have had in the territory for many moons.

—C. W. ASHFORD: The hearing in the McCarn-McBride matter yesterday morning was one of the most interesting and important court sessions ever held in Honolulu.

—DR. W. F. JAMES: It has been some years since I visited the coast and the trip I am now taking will prove beneficial. I expect to visit a number of federal quarantine stations while away.

—DON GILMORE: The special board of survey has given the liner Sierra a clean bill as far as the vessel's seaworthiness is concerned. The steamer is destined to carry a large crowd to the coast when she sails at noon next Saturday for San Francisco.

—JAMES A. RATH: The Palama Settlement still is looking for funds with which to perfect the establishment of its summer camp for mothers and children on the other side of Oahu. We are relying on the generosity of the public to make the project a success.

—M. J. McNAMEE (Sergeant Detective): My visit to Honolulu has been most pleasant despite the unfortunate occurrence in that one of the prisoners that I expected to take back to Seattle succeeded in making his escape. I am delighted at the courtesy shown me by Sheriff Rose, Captain of Detectives McDuffie and other officials connected with the territorial government.

ability hoodwinked the public to such an extent that fiction appears as truth and vice versa. But thanks to a few of our contemporary scribes, the chaff is soon removed from the wheat when the literality of each is questioned regardless of the number of best sellers each is famed for. But that is another story, as Kipling says.

To return to the question of the most eligible candidate—there is but one conclusion.

Mr. London is probably one of the most efficient candidates that America has seen or read in many an age. He has actually memorized each experience from his childhood and during that period has thought and read the why and wherefore of his condition, through all its phases up to maturity of mind and body. His story entitled, "John Barleycorn," is reality. It is not a mere dream of an author who with a complacent mind writes of a class of people he has never seen and who has gained all of his immortal knowledge from the Harvard Classics. "John Barleycorn" was written by an author who, when dealing with social conditions, cares for aught but reality as his theme. In fact, there is not one novel written by Mr. London that has not an underlying meaning for the welfare of humanity, and in which he personally has not performed. Furthermore, I wish to assure those comrades who very likely have accused him of deserting the Socialist party, that he has not and never will.

His vote in favor of prohibition is sensational to say the least, though in no way in opposition to Socialism. Socialists do not advocate entire prohibition. Neither does Mr. London. At present he is misunderstood and will in due time explain his position toward the water-wagonites. Until then I hope that all comrades will bear with forbearance and equanimity the loss of a brother they did not lose.

REX.
Port Kamehameha, Honolulu, T. H.

TROOPS ON OAHU TO FORM A PERMANENT COLONIAL GARRISON

(Continued from page one)

ment of recruits will arrive by the next transport from the mainland for the regiment. The number to join is 397 and this will bring the strength of the command up to the big figure of 1786 men, or an average of nearly 150 men to the company. Inasmuch as the war strength of a company of infantry is set at the latter figure it is seen that the 2nd will approximate that limit very closely. Just where Colonel French and his company commanders will house this increase of his regiment is not easy to forecast. The barracks both in the main post and the cantonment are now comfortably filled. It may therefore be necessary to go back to the former tent dormitories to arrange for sleeping quarters. The mess halls will be sufficiently large to take care of the increase and the only difficulty will be as to bunk room.

OTHER ISLANDS HAVE CARNIVAL SPIRIT, SAYS THE DIRECTOR-GENERAL

Aside from performing the duties of aide to the governor, James D. Dougherty, director-general of the 1915 Mid-Pacific Carnival, did some energetic boosting for next year's celebration during his recent visit to Hilo and vicinity. As a result, according to a statement made by him this morning, Mr. Dougherty now is assured of the undivided cooperation of not only the Big Island but also of Maui and Kauai toward making the pageant the most successful of its kind ever held in Honolulu.

Not only are the other islands going to participate, but hundreds of outside residents are going to stop for a week in Honolulu en route to the exposition at San Francisco in order to take in the Carnival, says the director-general.

"My trip to Hawaii has revealed the fact that all the other islands are enthusiastic over the celebration and are willing to do all in their power toward assisting Honolulu," he said. "I was met with great encouragement on all sides and learned that a great many people were disappointed regarding their inability to attend last year's celebration."

The other islands probably will be asked to assist in the "Village of All Nations," one of the biggest features of the Carnival which will be carried out in connection with the "Circus Comique." It is the idea of the director-general to have the Hawaiian village as realistic as time and efforts can make possible, and it is to this end that a great deal of outside help will be needed. Aside from the Hawaiian village there will be represen-

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tations from China, Japan, Russia, the Philippines and countries.

The other islands have started in boosting the 1915 Carnival. It is the opinion of the director that this cooperation will insure the success of the undertaking.

Indications point to a large crowd of excursionists leaving for Maui in the steamer Claudine, to sail for Kahului at 6 o'clock on Friday evening. A racing meet and a general Fourth of July program of sports will prove a strong attraction.

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